

## GEN. CARRANZA DEFIES POWERS

Tells "Sun" Britain Has No  
Right to Intervene  
in Benton Case.

## UPHOLDS VILLA'S ACT

Washington Officials Admit  
U. S. Blundered in Mak-  
ing Protest.

## WILSON STILL WATCHING

President Again Insists Policy  
Will Lead to Downfall  
of Huerta.

NOBLES, N. M., March 2.—Gen. Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalists, first of the representatives of foreign Powers to interfere in Mexican affairs. Carranza believes that Mexico should work its own salvation and that he as the provisional President of the country, is supreme in command.

This he firmly expressed in an interview he gave to a SUN correspondent to-day.

"Great Britain has no rights in the Benton case," said the rebel leader, "and should not attempt to interfere. The body of Madero was not sold before certain foreign Powers recognized Huerta as President and England really now has no representative here."

The United States, as guardian of the Powers was a subject the general refused to discuss except to say that the United States had refused to recognize either the rebels or the Federal Government. Gen. Carranza expressed deep friendship for the United States and said that personally he hoped that some day the Mexican and American Governments would be able to solve the question.

## Says Villa Is Military Leader.

Gen. Carranza said that he recognized Villa as the military leader of the Constitutionalists in northern Mexico, that whatever Villa did had to "stand" and that he would uphold him. He added that Villa refused to consent to the visit of the commission appointed to look into the Benton case was a matter that was entirely in Villa's hands and that he would not under any circumstances try to influence Villa in his decision.

Gen. Carranza refused to discuss the Benton case, saying that all he knew was what he had read in the newspapers and in the reports he received.

Gustav Baugh, the Constitutionalists' agent, was a Federal agent inasmuch as he worked for the railroad transporting arms and ammunition to the Federalists. Whether he is in Juarez or in prison in Chihuahua, Gen. Carranza says he does not know.

"Villa is absolutely under my orders," said Gen. Carranza.

"He cannot and will not make a move that is against me. He has delegated to him certain authority and I know Villa will follow to the letter as he can. If I had not had implicit confidence in him, I would not have left the fight in the Northern portion of Mexico to him as I have."

Will Protect Foreigners.

Asked if he would take any steps to protect the lives of foreigners in Mexico, Gen. Carranza said that he hoped that the Constitutionalists would never be proved to have wrongfully taken the life of any man.

Asked as to the probable date of the Benton battle the general said he expected the clash in about ten days.

Gen. Carranza is not in good health. Throughout the interview he was courteous and was eager to express his friendship for the American people at all times. He showed the strain, however, and it is evident that the pending crisis is weighing heavily on him.

## OFFICIALS ADMIT MISTAKE.

Representations Should Have Been  
Made Direct to Carranza.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Left in a predicament by Gen. Carranza's determination to maintain the dignity of his revolutionary chieftainship at the expense of the United States and Great Britain, the State Department is now endeavoring to reach an agreement with the Constitutionalists leader by which the investigation into the Benton matter may continue.

While it is generally conceded that a diplomatic blunder was made in exposing the United States Government to a denial by Carranza of the right of Washington to act in the interest of Great Britain in northern Mexico, officials here were hopeful to-day that a way could be found to surmount the obstacles interposed by the Constitutionalists.

The immediate objective now, the subject of fresh communications between the United States and Carranza, is the sending of a commission to view the body of Benton, which Villa has said he intended in the city of Chihuahua. The departure of this commission from Juarez yesterday was blocked by Carranza's order in accordance with his note that all arrangements must

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## AMERICAN SLAIN BY FEDERALS.

John Harmon, Mines Co. Agent,  
Murdered in Mexico.

El Paso, March 2.—John Harmon, an American agent for the Mines Company of America, has been murdered by Mexican Federals, according to information received this afternoon.

## TERRAZAS'S SON TORTURED.

Villa Accused of Four More Executions.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
Mexico City, March 2.—Members of the Terrazas family here have received news that Panchito Villa holds Luis Terrazas, whom he tortured several times and afterward hung up until he was nearly dead after which he was beaten. This was done in an attempt to extort a big ransom from Gen. Terrazas, who is the owner of a great part of the State of Chihuahua.

Letters received here say that Gen. Terrazas, the rebel Governor of Chihuahua during the Orozco revolution, against President Madero, has been captured by Gen. Villa and probably put to death. During the last few days Villa has executed Alberto Villareal, Pedro Gaudardo and Bernardo Castro, all of whom were prominent attorneys of Chihuahua and sympathizers with the Huerta Government.

Some of Villa's men also beat into insensibility Jose Maria Ponce de Leon, the Mayor of Chihuahua.

## WOMAN SEEKS WILL OF ACTOR HASTINGS

Unnamed Friend Tells Francis  
Wilson Suicide Left Her  
His Fortune.

Through steps taken yesterday in the Surrogate's Court by Francis Wilson, the actor, to open a safe deposit box rented by Cuyler Hastings, an actor who killed himself with a revolver in his room at 373 Fourth avenue on January 19 last, a romance in the life of Hastings, who was a bachelor, became known.

Mr. Wilson is treasurer of the Actors Fund of America, and in its behalf he requested the law firm of Dittenhoefer, Gerber & James, counsel for the fund, to make application for permission to open Hastings' box at the Fifth Avenue Safe Deposit Company's vaults to-day.

Mr. Wilson acted on a mysterious telephone call received at his home, 24 Gramercy Park, from a woman describing herself as the closest friend of Hastings for the last fifteen years.

The woman talked to Mrs. Wilson, and said she had reason to believe that Mr. Hastings had left a will giving her a life interest in his estate, which she believed amounted to over \$25,000, and giving the residuary estate to the Actors Fund.

She said his only relative was a half brother, George Hastings, a lawyer in Toronto, Canada, and with whom he had not been on good terms for some years. She didn't believe he would permit any of his property to go to the brother.

Mr. Wilson was notified later by A. Jocelyn H. Macgrath of 2 Wall street that he was attorney for the women who had called on Mr. Wilson's residence. He suggested that Mr. Wilson take steps to open the safe deposit box, but declined to make known the identity of his client except to say that she was a business woman and that her friendship with Hastings, while close, had been purely platonic. He said yesterday that if he will be found she doesn't want her name to come into the case.

Mr. Macgrath said that Mr. Hastings was a son of a man who had large interests in the Hudson's Bay Company and who left a large estate to his three sons when he died in Toronto in 1908.

## DAHLGREN DEMANDS HERITAGE

Harry Lehr's Stepson Wants Ac-  
counting of Estate, Now Withheld.

John Vinton Dahlgren, stepson of Harry Lehr, and grandson of the late Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren, asked the Surrogate yesterday to compel Eric B. Dahlgren, his uncle, to settle the estate inherited by young Dahlgren from his father, John Vinton Dahlgren.

Dahlgren was 21 years old June 30 last, but says he has received only an allowance from his inheritance. He wants his uncle to give an accounting from October 16, 1899. The amount of the legacy is now about \$72,000.

Dahlgren's mother, Mrs. Lehr, is a daughter of the late Joseph W. Drexel of Philadelphia, who was a partner of J. P. Morgan. She was married to Mr. Lehr in 1901. Her son is a student at Harvard.

## ICELAND TO HAVE RAILROAD.

Sixty Miles of It, First Line in  
Country, to Be Laid.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
Copenhagen, March 2.—It is announced that sixty miles of railroad are to be laid in Iceland. Hitherto there has not been a mile of railroad in that country.

There are not only no railroads in Iceland, but throughout the greater part of the island there are no proper roads, even in the inhabited districts. There is nothing but bridle paths and in the uninhabited districts not even these. All land journeys are made on horseback and the more remote parts of the island are reached only by the transport of the same means. Many bridges have been built in recent years. Steamers go around the island and touch at nearly every port.

## SAVES BIRD FROZEN TO TREE.

Policeman Climbs to Sparrow, Cuts  
Limb and Thaws Claws Loose.

HANSON, N. J., March 2.—Policeman John Ryan saw a sparrow to-day with its claws fast in the ice on a limb of a tree in Harrison avenue. The bird chattered pitifully and Ryan climbed twelve feet to its rescue. He was not able to remove the sparrow from its frozen setting and cut off the branch with his jackknife. He took the limb to Thomas Fay's restaurant at 228 Madison avenue, where Irving Wait, the manager, helped him to thaw the feathered prisoner loose.

The sparrow will be liberated as soon as its frozen limbs are in good shape.

## I. W. W. MOB GROWLS AT CHURCH HELPERS

St. Mark's Turned Over to Unem-  
ployed, Who Grumble  
While They Eat.

## THREATEN TO BREAK LAW

Scorn Municipal Aid and De-  
mand Good Jobs as  
Their Right.

A young I. W. W. leader not 21 years old with curly black hair and snapping black eyes stood last night on the platform of the lecture room of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Eleventh street and Second avenue. Around about him were 200 or more homeless and unemployed who under their leader's guidance had marched through the snow from Rutgers Square on the invitation of Dr. W. N. Guthrie, pastor of the church, to get food and shelter for the night.

But there was no gratitude on the leader's face or on those of his followers. He had no word of thanks for the pastor who had made the arrangements for them, or for the men who provided the money, or the women of the parish who were preparing sandwiches and coffee for the clamorous appetites.

Instead of appreciation, the speaker expressed the new propaganda of the I. W. W. First he demanded eight hours work a day and \$3 wages. If that was not forthcoming he wanted food and shelter for his men as their rights. He announced that if they did not get work they would march every night to some new church, public building or restaurant, demanding food and shelter, and if they did not get them they would disregard the law, enter the buildings by force and take food.

He announced that the municipal lodging houses and the mission houses would be ignored, the first because they are not fit, he said, for human beings, and the second, because in them every hungry man must sell his soul for a piece of bread and a bed. Furthermore, he said that hereafter he and his followers would not go to the bread lines. They would not "stand in line for a cup of hot water and a piece of crust."

## As to They Malign Benefactors.

As he spoke he bent forward, shaking his fist at the rough looking men who looked up at him and cheered every sentence. The men munched sandwiches as they listened. They muttered wrathfully complaints because the coffee was not being served quickly enough.

The great fire that burned cheerfully in the big fireplace did not attract them. The decoration behind the speaker's back, symbolizing the spirit of love and helpfulness, did not appeal to them. The paintings and the statuary about the hall, signifying peace and contentment, seemed to anger them. They were intent on the young speaker.

The leader was Frank Tannenbaum, born in Russia, no address, formerly a waiter but now an I. W. W. organizer, who has taken charge of the invasions of the unemployed on the churches and public buildings pending the arrival to-day of Big Bill Haywood, who is to take charge of a still more extensive campaign in behalf of the idle. When Big Bill comes to-day more active work is to be done, with the hope of bringing out many thousands to make "nightly raids on temples and synagogues."

The radical crusade of the I. W. W. men probably will be stopped soon because of the incendiary demands of the leaders, who are urging their men to get bread and shelter "by hook or crook, or by force, regardless of the law." The speeches of Tannenbaum and of Theodore Freeman, who urged the men to move in a body on the Bowery Mission, and take out forcibly the clothing stored there for 250 men, were heard by representatives of Police Commissioner McKay. Court action may be taken to-day.

Tannenbaum and his men had spurned the invitation given on Sunday by Dr. Guthrie because the men wanted to "invade Fifth avenue and see what it was like," but the offer seemed more inviting yesterday after the heavy snow and the prediction of a cold night. The leader visited the church and stipulated the conditions on which he and his men would come. There was no begging, no thanks; just an agreement.

The March to the Church.

Accordingly Tannenbaum, who limps because of a recent injury to his foot, trudged down to Rutgers Square leaning on the arms of two assistants, Fred Miller, whose speech is as fiery as his hair, and Arthur Carson, a dark eyed, black haired young man who boasts of Indian blood. There was no one in sight when the trio arrived, for a squad of policemen had just broken up a meeting in the square. Miller and Carson went scouting and soon more than 100 men and boys appeared. Mounting the snow covered fountain and clinging to a lamp post young Tannenbaum announced:

"Follow workers, we will now march upward and go into a church. There we will get something to eat and a place to sleep, with breakfast in the morning. Then we will go out to-morrow and demand work."

"If we do not get work, we will demand bread, and if we do not get bread we will disregard the law."

He did not get any further, because Patrolman Klein grabbed him by the collar and pulled him from his perch. Another speaker took his place while Tannenbaum argued with the policeman. A truce was arranged while the policeman sent to his captain for instructions. Soon the unemployed were on the march. They went east through Canal street, picking up recruits as they went. They met an anarchist who tried to stop them and give them literature, but he was brushed aside and soon the throng was in the Bowery.

The men, led by Tannenbaum with the quarter breed Indian as marshal, slouched up past the Bowery Mission, which they jeered. On the way they met more of their kind and shouted "Come along. We'll get you something to eat and a place to sleep. Come on, yuh."

By the time they reached the church the column extended a block and a half. They filed past the front of the church to

the rear of the church to

the rear of the church to

the rear of the church to

the rear of the church to

the rear of the church to

## MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH.

Four Others Hurt When Plough Col-  
lides With Trolley.

One man was crushed to death and four others were hurt last night when a sweeper and plough, following a surface car up Second avenue, crashed into the trolley in Ninety-third street and partially telescoped it. The man killed was Gotlieb Hagman of 385 East 125th street.

Matthew Brown of 191 East 102d street, the motorman of the sweeper, which was No. 13, put on the brakes to slow up while going down the grade from Ninety-first street to Ninety-third, as the car ahead had stopped because Ninety-third street is a fire crossing. The tracks were slippery and the brakes had no effect. The sweeper banged into the trolley, ploughing through the vestibule and the rear portion of the car.

Hagman was standing on the rear platform. He was about 40 years old. Capt. Joseph Ferris of Truck 39, on First avenue near Ninety-third street, had to get his men to use a battering ram to extricate the dead man's body from the wrecked car.

There were ten passengers in the car and the conductor was collecting fares. John O'Hara of 310 East Ninety-third street and Freeman Gibbs, a negro, of 225 West Sixty-first street, were cut and bruised. Two others were treated by an ambulance surgeon.

## INTERIOR OF EARTH IS PROBABLY RIGID

Experiments Conducted at the  
Yerkes Observatory In-  
dicate This.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Advices received this afternoon from the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., say that it is very probable that the experiments there will result in declarations that the earth's interior is rigid.

The experiments have been conducted for six months under the direction of H. G. Gale, associate professor of physics. The university has appropriated \$10,000 for the digging of an east and west ditch 500 feet long and six feet deep in which was placed a six inch pipe containing instruments to measure the tides. The measurements are an important part of the experiment to determine the earth's rigidity.

A second ditch running in north and south direction has been built. The ditches have been carefully packed so that the water would not freeze. The mild winter has helped the scientists in their experiments.

The university will not be ready for several months to publish the results of the experiments, but it is said that even if outside forces have acted on the device sufficiently to place some of the results in doubt the record will be a valuable contribution to the study of the earth's interior.

## CONGRESS IGNORES WILSON.

Fisheries Treaty Bill Defeated on a  
Record Vote.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—For the first time in this Congress the House to-day ignored a request made by President Wilson.

On February 24 the President wrote a letter to Chairman Flood of the Committee on Foreign Affairs urging the immediate passage of the bill giving effect to the treaty between the United States and Great Britain providing for the protection of fish in the waters between this country and Canada. He pointed out that the treaty was negotiated in 1909 and that unless the appropriate legislation was passed at once Great Britain would withdraw the obligations imposed by the treaty.

The committee promptly reported the bill and the measure came up for consideration in the House to-day. It was called up under suspension of the rules, which required a two-thirds vote to pass the measure. In presenting the bill Chairman Flood told of the President's interest in it and reminded the House that it should be passed, to give force to treaty obligations incurred with Great Britain. The measure was stoutly opposed by members from the Great Lakes region, who insisted that it should be given more careful consideration. Chairman Flood demanded a record vote, and the bill failed—119 to 106.

The measure will be brought up later, when only a majority vote will be needed to put it through. Its passage under the latter circumstances is assured, according to the Democratic leaders.

## MAGAZINE SUES POSTMASTER.

"Metropolitan" Wants \$100,000 Be-  
cause Issue Was Held Up.

The Metropolitan Magazine Company filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against Postmaster Edward M. Morgan for \$100,000 damages. The suit is the result of statements made by the Postmaster after his order holding up 10,000 bags of the February issue of the magazine had been overruled by order of President Wilson.

The magazine company alleges that Mr. Morgan said that he held up the issue of the magazine because certain photographs of statutory exhibited at the National Academy of Design were "obscene and indecent."

It is alleged that one of the statues portrayed in the magazine was purchased by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

## PUTS ONE OVER ON "THE SUN."

Clock's Ticks Tickle Some One, Who  
"Ha! Ha!" Over the Telephone.

A voice over the telephone to THE SUN at 5 o'clock last evening:

"Want to call your attention to the clock on the Hall of Records?"

"It's not out. All the rats in the neighborhood are not running, including the City Hall. Ours is O. K."

"That's good work."

"Course! Every time we break down you sweat us. Just want to get back at you. Ha! Ha! Good night."

Typical Talk Brooklyn set in style—

typical Talk Brooklyn set in style—

typical Talk Brooklyn set in style—

typical Talk Brooklyn set in style—

## STORM DAMAGE BREAKS RECORD FOR LAST QUARTER OF CENTURY

## 100 IN STALLED TRAIN SINCE SUNDAY NIGHT

Many Women Suffer in Eight-  
teen Foot Snow Pile  
Near Red Bank.

## FOOD SOON GIVES OUT

Stoddard, Polo Player, Leads  
Foragers—Snow Used  
in Boilers.

RED BANK, N. J., March 2.—The Lake-Wood-Atlantic City express train, with about 100 passengers aboard, has been stalled in a snowbank in Paterson's Cut, about two miles south of this place, since Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

According to men in the wrecking crew, who have since been working night and day in an endeavor to get the stranded train out of the snowbank, it will be another twenty-four hours before the train can continue on its way to Lakewood and Atlantic City.

Most of the passengers in the parlor car are New York and Brooklyn people who have been in ill health and are on their way to Lakewood and Atlantic City to recuperate.

The train left New York at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and ran into a snow-drift about seven miles north of Lakewood. The engineer then tried to back the train the way it had come.

On the way back the train men were compelled to cut away thirty-six telephone poles which had blown down over the tracks thus making traffic impossible.

As the train was about to back into the cut it ran into a snowbank fully eighteen feet high and about a half mile in length. The heavy Pullman car, backing with force into the bank, was soon submerged. With great difficulty it was hauled out, but by that time the tracks in front were covered with snow so deep that the train could travel neither forward nor backward.

## Terror When Food Gives Out.

The chef in charge of the buffet Pullman had only enough provisions aboard to feed the thirty passengers in the parlor car for twelve hours. For this reason he ran out of food about 5:30 o'clock Sunday night. When he appeared in the Pullman and informed the passengers there was no more food on the train several of the invalid passengers grew frantic, thinking they would starve to death.

In order to quiet their fears two members of the crew, Willard Maloney of Keyport, N. J., and Warren Hartman of Red Bank, went out in the storm in search of a grocery store or farmhouse. They were gone so long that the passengers became alarmed and two other members of the train crew, William Nolan of Bayonne and Samuel Wilson of Jersey City, were detailed to search for the missing men.

After a diligent search Walner and Hartman were found floundering around in a huge snowdrift less than 100 yards from the stranded train, but the roar of the fifty-five mile an hour gale had drowned their cries for help. They were in a dazed condition when they were led back to the train. According to the passengers, every member of the crew, including the conductor, Samuel Wilson, were heroes through the trying ordeal.

## Polo Player Finds Relief.

Despite the storm, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, E. L. Stoddard, the New York polo player, braved the storm to search for food. He made his way to the home of Alfred Grover, a dairyman, and within a short time the milkman was carrying hot coffee to the stranded passengers.

Mr. Stoddard next visited a grocery store nearly a mile away and when he returned he was laden with crackers, cheese and sandwiches. This is the only grocery store within two miles of the scene.

At noon to-day the proprietor told the passengers that the only thing he had in the line of provisions was canned goods. These the passengers are now eating.

Harry L. Powers, who manages the Harbort casket factory, about a mile from the stranded train, learned that the train was stalled and took the invalid passengers to his home.

The train men are shovelling snow in the boiler of the engine to keep up the steam supply.

This, besides keeping the engine in operation, also warms the passenger cars. It is said the electric dynamo supplying the light has given out, which means that the train is in darkness to-night, except for the light of a few candles.

## Tell Pathetic Tales.

The passengers tell many pathetic tales. Miss Marie Fischer of 2118 Beverly road, Flatbush, Brooklyn, was bound for Lakewood, where the young daughter of her sister, Mrs. S. L. Lavin, is dying.

Dr. J. D. Stoddard of 38 Midwood street, Brooklyn, is en route for Lakewood in the care of a trained nurse, where she expects to spend the remaining part of the winter for her health.

Other passengers in the Pullman are Mrs. Goldie Hall and son, Louis, of 338 East Forty-third street, New York; L. E. Stoddard of New York, Dr. Frey, Buffalo dentist, en route for Atlantic City; Dr. E. Wolfe of 84 East 188th street, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Camp of Buffalo, en route for Atlantic City; Mrs. A. Duffy of 360 West Seventy-fifth street, New York, and daughter, en route for Atlantic City; Miss Catherine Barrett of Boston, en route for Lakewood; T. Davenport of 109 Fifth avenue, New York; Mrs. Theodore Merrill and daughter, Mrs. M. L. Haight of 355 Central Park West, New York, en route for Atlantic City; Frank Lardon of Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City; Mrs. L. Lewy of 111 West Forty-third street, New York; Mrs. Thomas Lick of 2487 Marion avenue, Brooklyn; N. P. McDugall of Nova Scotia, formerly a member of the Canadian Parliament, en route for Atlantic City for his health.

## HOLDS COURT IN SNOWSTORM.

Magistrate Examines Horse and  
Gives Five Day Term for Cruelty.

When Pasquale De Chian of 38 Cherry street was arraigned before Magistrate Appleton in the Centre street police court yesterday afternoon, charged by Officer Freed of the Humane Society with cruelty to animals in driving a horse with an injured back at Broadway and Chambers street, the Magistrate rose from the bench, took off his robe and went out into Franklin street in the blinding snow to examine the animal.

After a careful examination he returned to the bench and said to the prisoner: "It is outrageous to treat a dumb brute as you have. I sentence you to the city prison for five days."

## DUKE IS STUCK IN SNOW.

Manchester Fights Six Foot Drifts  
On Way to Elkins Park.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—The Duke of Manchester was snowbound in a taxicab Sunday night on Old York road. It required four and a half hours to take him from this city to Lynwood Hall, Elkins Park, the home of A. B. Widener, a distance of five miles.

Eager to see Mr. Widener's art galleries before he left the city the Duke hailed a taxicab at 6 o'clock Sunday night for the trip. When he reached the outskirts of the city drifts five and six feet deep barred the way. Several times it looked as though the taxicab would have to be abandoned, but the Duke stuck to his determination to reach his destination.

## CITIZENS! TO THE SHOVEL!

Acting Mayor McNaney Sends Out  
Appeal to Householders.

A proposal to appeal to 250,000 citizens of New York to get out with pick and shovel this morning and clean the streets for the delivery of necessities was made yesterday to acting Mayor McNaney by James N. Rosenberg, a lawyer of 170 Broadway.

Mr. Rosenberg found that Mr. McNaney had anticipated his request in a way by sending out through the Police Department a request to property owners to keep their sidewalks and gutters clear and to cooperate with the Street Cleaning Department.

## MARSHALL IS STORMBOUND.

Vice-President Kept for 14 Hours at  
New Brunswick, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—Stormbound on a train at the gates of Rutgers College in New Brunswick, N. J., Vice-President Marshall was kept a prisoner in a Pullman car for more than sixteen hours. He left New York at 6 o'clock last night after making an address in Brooklyn and his train ran into deep snowdrifts. From 11:30 last night until 4 o'clock this afternoon the Vice-President was snowed out of the little Jersey town.

The train, drawn by two powerful locomotives, fought its way here at 8 o'clock to-night, and at 9 o'clock Mr. Marshall left for Washington with another night's battle with the snowdrifts ahead of him. His chief concern was that he had been unable to communicate with his wife in Washington. It was the first night in the eighteen years of his married life that the Vice-President had been away from his wife over night.

## THE POPE'S MOTET DENIED.

Vatican Says There's No Truth in  
Story Pontiff Is Composer.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
ROME, March 2.—The Vatican authorities deny a report that the Pope had composed a motet dedicated to St. Joseph, which, according to the story, was to be produced in the pontiff's private chapel on the saint's name day, March 19.

## TANGO WORSE THAN BOXING.

"Hour of It Dims Mere Ten Round  
Bout," Says Champion Ritchie.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Golf and dancing are to be important items in Willie Ritchie's preparations for his boxing contest with Al Wolgast March 12 at Milwaukee.

The Lightweight champion declares both will be utilized and believes he will derive more benefit from them than from any other part of his training. The golf will be a supplement to